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COUNTRY USSR (Yakutskaya ASSR)**DATE DISTR.** 23 Dec 1954**SUBJECT** Civilian Airfield near Aldan**NO. OF PAGES** 3**DATE OF INFORMATION****REFERENCES:****PLACE ACQUIRED**

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Identification Data

1. Reference is made to page 3, an overlay [redacted] Timp-ton 25X1
River, Scale 1:1,000,000 [redacted] which [redacted] identified the following points:
 1. Settlement of Kuranakh. Consisted of two sections, the Nizhniy Kuranakh and the Verkhniy Kuranakh. These were small settlements inhabited by gold miners and their families [redacted] Approximately 2,000 people lived in small wooden houses. 25X1
 2. Amuroyakutskaya Magistral which passed east of the airfield.¹
 3. Aldan.²
 4. Civilian Airfield (for details refer to paragraph 2, below.)

General Information

2. [redacted] 25X1
[redacted] The field measured approximately one and one-half kilometer by one and one-half kilometer. The surface was dirt and one dirt runway extended east to west. The area was enclosed with a barbed wire fence, one and one-half meters high. One civilian armed with a rifle patrolled the area. The field could be extended in all directions. There were two buildings on the airfield; one, which served as a passenger

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terminal, pilots' room, etc., was 50 m. x 20 m. x 10 m., single-story, gable-type roof. The other building served as a repair shop, 30 m. x 15 m. x 7 m., with a gable-type wooden roof. A fuel dump was located nearby which consisted of three tanks, 10 m. long, 3 m. in diameter, on wooden stands. All planes were refueled by hoses. The refueling area was fenced off with barbed wire. Only civilian planes used the airfield and were identified as twin-engined IL-12's. Approximately two to three airplanes landed each day.

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some were transports and others were passenger planes which carried government officials. Passengers were taken into town by buses. Freight (consumer goods) was unloaded onto trucks. All planes were checked by mechanics on arrival. The field was not operational at night or during bad weather. aircraft landing on the field in the winter. A transport plane crashed somewhere in the vicinity during fog in 1951. According to rumors, the aircraft could not land at the field due to fog and crashed because of the lack of fuel. planes arrived from Yakutsk (N 62-00, E 129-40), Tynda (N 53-07, E 126-17), and Irkutsk (N 58-45, E 130-37). Whenever a plane was to take off, a small red flag was raised on a mast next to the terminal. Although there were other masts and antennas in the vicinity of the buildings.

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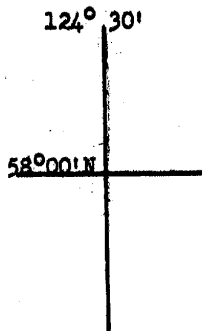
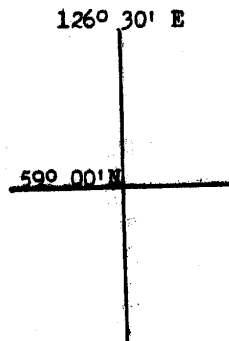
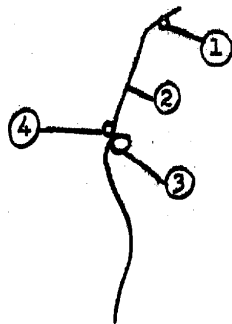
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Timpton River
Scale 1:1,000,000, pinpointing a
civilian airfield near Aldan



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